WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Logan's luck stands by him. The President didn't move in Morrison's behalf

politing to do has driven the Vice-President to the seashore to recruit.

the hold what a rare lot of "offensive prisans" he will find to behead. Those

caught in a railway frog," says an ex-

wasion of the Soudan it will probably e a recital of something worse than blun iers. Thus far much that has happened has been kept under cover of a news cen THE President is cutting out some ver

Washington, always beautiful, always atnetire, will be well worth visiting next ster. Reserved seats in the Senate gale realizes that his election would have impossible without the Mugwump

agent? And doesn't he feel under obnined. Civil Service reform doesn't in-lude a Republican with an African streak him. But Bruce was a good Register le liss a cotton plantation in Mississippi

help. Has he forgotten the St. John con

and will not have to take to the road to plight of the Mugwamps. Democrats of in independent turn may hammer the administration, but the unhappy Mugwumpe must bolster it up with their latest breath. Seveland knows what sort of a twist he

han two cents. In twenty-four years the onths-forty-eight cents in forty-eight

ther day. Confident Majority slept late while Agile Minority was up with the hird. That night when Confident Majoriy was put to bed, sorrowing friends admin

West Virginia Democrats who support beir party can't handle so blunt a que tion as this. They know that in spite o all the shifts, not with standing the extraorlinary twists on the tax-screw, the State inistration has borrowed money from bank and dipped its fingers into the irreacible school fund. There is no guaranteethat it will not go on dipping until it

Steubenville Notes.

John Spencer, of Mingo, stepped from the Cleveland & Pittsburgh train when going at the rate of fifteen miles per hour. was badly bruised about the body, but not

atally injured.

The jury in the case of James Vandine against the city of Steubenville to recover

THREE MINISTERS

Evidence on the Marter.

Washington, May 8.—The President Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary and States to Russia; Boyd Winchester o Kentucky, to be Minister Resident and onsul General of the United States to Switzerland: John E. W. Thompson, of

Br. Jolin E. W. Thompson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is at present a resident of New York City. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of the medical department of Yale College. After leaving Yale he pursued his medical studies in Paris, where he become proficient in the French Language, which knowledge will serve him in his new sphere, as the Haytiens are a French speaking people. Dr. Thompson is a young colored man, and was highly recommended for the position by the faculty of Yale as well as by many leading citzens of his native State. Dr. Thompson is said to have been a life long Democrat.

Mr. Boyd Winchester was recently appointed United States Consul to Nice. He declined on account of the small salary, it being but \$1500. The annual salary of the new position is \$5,000.

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Mr. Lathrop, the new Minister to Russia, is a graduate of Brown University, Among his classmates were Chief Justice Morton, of Massachusetts, and Chief Justice Bradley, of Rhode Island. He was a graduate in law at Gambridge, James Russell, Wm. M. Evarts, W. W. Story, Rufus King and E. Rockwood Hoar, being his classmates, and began the practice of law in Detroit in 1848, and in 1860 led the Michigan delegation, for Douglas at the Charleston Convention. He has been three times the Democratic nominee for United States Scuator from Michigan. During the war of the rebellion he was a war Democrat, and has always been a war Democrat, and has always been a strong supporter of Democratic principles He is an eloquent speaker and a man o distinguished presence and pleasing man

GORMAN SNUBBED.

the Wheel Horse of the Late Campaign I

Wasinington, May 8 .- The nomination J. Parker Veasey to be Postmaster at Gorman's most persistent opponent. When

had had another dr.nk. "Sign it now," control Murphy. "Not until I've had jid one more." "Weil," said Murphy to a present the more to have a present the more to buy a drink Murphy gave his ten ents. He got the drink, came bek and signed the peloge.

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THE INCENDIARY LUTTER.
The letter to Mr. Davis is as follows:

RICHMONH, February 11, 1865.
"His Excellency Jefferson Davig, President

done by agents, and, in more cases, by persons ignorant of the fact, and, therefore, innocent agents. I have seen enough of the effects that can be produced to satisfy me, that, in some cases, without any danger to the parties engaged, and in others but very slight, we can

WHAT WAS CONTEMPLATED.

1. Burn every vessel that leaves a foreign port for the United States. 2. We can ourn every transport that leaves the harbor of New York, or other Northern port with supplies for the armies of the enemy

mind upon the subject, I respectfully but earnestly request that you will have an interview with General Harris, formerly a

questing General Harris to see you. If you should see proper to do so, please signify the time when it will be convenient for you to see him. I am very respectfully, your obedient servant,

"Hon. W. S. Oldham, Richmond, Feb-

"Hon. W. S. Oldham, Rechmond, February 12, 1855.
"In relation to plans and means for burning the enemy-scahipping, towns, &c. Preparations are in the hands of Professor McCullough, and are known to only one other party. Asks the President to have an interview with General Harris, formerly a member of Congress from Missouri, on

"Secretary of State, at his convenience please see General Harris and learn what plan lie has for overcoming the difficulty eretofore experienced. "J. D. "20th February, '65, received Feb. 17

A HIGH OLD TIME

At the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Baltimore.

Washington, D. C., May S.—The full report of the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Baltimore shows that the Potomac at Baltimore shows that the Seene when the Robert E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, appeared in accordance with an invitation, was much more lively than the press report indicated. General Hunt, who presided, said that for the first time in the history of the society some gentlemen "from the other side" world be present, and he hoped they would be cordially welcomed, "for you know we have good cause to respect them." A jolly looking ex-Union soldier exclaimed difference in the pressure of the society some well have good cause to respect them." A jolly looking ex-Union soldier exclaimed difference in the first time in the state of the Marshalshio, for neither Postenter of the of Washington, said that the Robert E Lee Camp, of Richmond, had arrived in the city and would accept with sincere pleasure an invitation be present at

Says the Times of that city: "The best way which suggests itself to suppress the more and aft position in the consular service; and a far position in the consular service; and the speaker, but he wouldn't like more.

"Let the rebels stay outside, we don't want to far the suggests itself to suppress the mean's opponents as postmaster at Baltimore.

"Keep quiet," entreaded the men who were around the speaker, but he speaker, of Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add, not having picked out Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add, not having picked out Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add, not having picked out Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add, not having picked out Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add, not having picked out Higgins, and for that he is indebted to Secretary Manning, the President, it is add the president of the society drowned his voice with a satonishment over the treatment of Cornan by the sidninistration, after prominent part he took in the late campaigness that the sconnier cannot be identified. It is hardly possible that a man doso boild a thing in such a place and exacque detection. No effort shy-uld and exacque detection, we fellow the prominent part he took in the late campaigness that the sconnier cannot he identified. It is hardly possible that a man cosmo boild a thing in such a place and exacque detection. No effort shy-uld in a preparation of the pression of the formation of the pression of t

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THE COUP DE MAIN

Right you are." General W. H. Browne breasure an invantion or present a the morting of the society. Genera Browne had hardly taken his seat when the meeting burst him a signm. Genera Clarke exclaimed: "No matter how re-pentant rebels may have become, the

to answer, but which, upon subsequent sonference with parties proposing that of the schere.

1. The combustible material sonsists of several preparations, and not one slone, and can be used without exposing the party using them to title least danger of detection whatever. The preparations are not in the hands of Prof. McCullough, and are known but to him gand one other appropriate the striker pend.

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Struck Horizontal Morrison.

message from Virginia, Ills., says that all and gunboat on the Mississippi river, as well as to devastate the country of the enemy, and fill his people with terror and consternation. I am not alone of this opinion, but many other gentlemen are as fully and thoroughly impressed with the conviction as I am. I believe we have the means at our command, if promptly appropriated and energetically applied, to demoralize the Northern people in a very short time. consented to the postponement. Senator Rinehart had a consultation with a num-ber of members of the Legislature before

ber of members of the Legislature before a leaving Springfield.

,—Senator Merritt visited three towns in the Thirty-fourth legislative district yeaterds to investigate the charges of alleged frand which had been made and returned at noon to-day. He says that he discovered in one place, Penny township, that the polls were not opened till 2 o'clock P. M. when the Republicans rushed in and obtained 70 f majority. At Ahens A. A. Heck claims to have discovered that 25 illegal voles were cast. Another question which he raises is that of the ticket used, which simply read, "For Representative of the General Assembly, W. A. Weaver," The point he makes is that "Thirty-fourth District" should have been on it.

HOW IT STRUCK THEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—No hunters for place have ever been more surprised than the Illinois Democrats who came to Washington hoping that the Federal patronage would be used to assist in the election of Morrison to the United States Senate. On the very day when they were exulting over the fact that the Postmaster at Chicago had been removed, and a faithful Democrat appointed in his place, an election took place in the Thirty-Courth, Levishtive, district of the States.

trict, and the Tammany power, which has always held him up, is on the wane. In Congress, Cox has been the right hand of Abram S. Hewitt, who is a Connty Remove a controlled the Mental of the Administration. But together they have made a train that controlled the New York delegation in a way that Hewitt, with his eccentralities of manner, could not hope to do alone.

He is, therefore, especially anxious for Cox to remain, and has suggested and added the present scheme to keep him at home. A deal between the County Removeragy and Tammany, in which Hubert L. Thompson, Tim Campbell, Hewitt and tox are involved, is now on foot, and on its successful issue will depend Cox's inture. He has not yet accepted the Turkish mission, but is finishing his book.

Congression Wild Muller and Adams had signed the paper in Hewit's hands tendering the banquet. Shortly after, ward they met a friend to Mr. Cox with a note asking Cox to give the bearer a letter of introduction to Mr. Bayard. Cox read the note and said to the young man: "I don't see why I should do this; these men are enemies of mine." Muller and Adams, regarding the matter as an insult, went to Hewitt and withdrew their signatures.

week in the Chicago New-Letter, of a paragraph reflecting on the private life of National Goodwin, the actor, has been the occasion of considerable comment: Greatly exaging spit for sale of the Chicago University to satisfy a judgment for \$300,000 by the actor was pictured by being diverted from the educational purposes for which Mr. Douglass made the actor was pictured to the control of wages. The company is four months behind in its pay roll. When the new was atopped and the purposes for which Mr. Douglass made the affair a decided success in all particulars.

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ishing weapons, etc. In to-day's issue of the New-Letter Mr. Daisell regrets that the paragraph in question should have ap-peared in his paper, and acknowledges that since, on Mr. Goodwin's authority, the statements contained in the paragraph were altogether incorrect, the paper was in the wrong.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION Of Deputy U. S. Marshal Atkinson at Cha

Marshal's office at work. Atkinson, however, had gone home, but another deputy to be Atkinson the unknown person fired with its seres of wooden sheds filled with a shot at the window of the office located in the second story of the building. The bullet struck the centre window, shattering a hole in the glass. Had either Atkinson or the other deputy been at the window the shot would have killed him. The matter has been kept very quiet all day and the report was that a stone had been thrown through the window and caused the break, but such is not the case. There are a number of violators of Internal Revenue law in the city, having been summoned here to court. Atkinson says the is quite sure that the party who fired the shot is a man whose illicit still he determined the streams of water. stroyed up in the country some time ago while on a raid. Officers are on the look-out to-night and it is believed that the susected party will be arrested before more

New York, May 8 .- The Rev. Jame dist Episcopal Church, in York street

While the boy was trying to sweep the room, the dog jumped at the broom and then at him. He threw him upon the floor, and began to tear the flesh from his back. The lad fought as best he could, but the enraged brute gnawed at his wrists, legs and arm. His screams finally attracted the attention of his father, and he rescued him by clubbing the deg. The lad was so badly bitten, though, that he will undoubtedly die.

The Herald's Butler, Pa., special says:
S. R. Kasper, a well known operator, and Pat Mehan, a laborer, were thrown from a bugsy this afternoon. The former received very serious injuries and the latter had his skull fractured and will die.

Hase Ball Yesterday.

At Fittshurgh—The hame team turned the tables on the Metropolitans this afternoon and won as they pleased. The game was marked by heavy batting and numerous brilliant plays. About 1,500 people were in attendance. The score was: Pittshurgh, 13; Metropolitans, 3. Errors, Pittshurgh, 13; Metropolitan, 17. Struck out, the Burgh, 14; Metropolitan, 17. Struck out, the Burgh, 14; Metropolitan, 17. Struck out, the Burgh 18; Brooklyn, 18. Errors Chestpard 2. Broo

son, 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Athletic, 6; glar proof," and the finest in Milwankee. Errors, St. Louis, none; Athletic, 5. Rases, St. Louis, 10; Athletic, a. Struck out.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalos, 4; Chicagos 13. Errors, Buffalo, 13; Chicago, 8. Bases, Buffalo, 15; Chicago, 20. Struck out, by Clarkson, 2; by Galvin, 1.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Pleuro-pneumonia has again broker out in the herd of Frisbee & Lake, Cyn

out in the herd of Frisbee & Lake, Cynthiana county, Ky.

W. S. Dimmitt, a farmer living in White county, Ind., was killed by a premature explosion of gunpowder.

At the present stage of the recount of the Chicago vote at the late election Harrison claims 450 majority.

Hosea Somers, of Manchester, th, abot George Lindsey, who get into too intimate pelgtions with somers' wife.

CHICAGO'S NEMESIS.

the Same Place as the Fire Scourge of that Year-Millions of Feet of Lum-

motive set fire in the heart of the great cattle, hogs and sheep. A flerce wind

loaded across the river, which is 180 feet ouis to orded a vening out at this point, and set fire to the lumber on the east bank, which covered about threw planing mills was consumed. Brands were carried eastward and set fire to severed. It is a severed as the second of the second

telephone, telegraph, and burglar alarm wires, and then cut his way through the the house, the masked robber visited the servants' quarters above, and awakened

and let him out. An alarm was raised but the barglar had taken the 3 o'clock

train for Chicago, and escaped. No description of him can be given, as a large mask covered his face.

While Mr. Ray was going through his pockets to set his watch; lewelry, and induced, a little daughter who was sleeping in the same room quietly left her bed, gathered her jewelry from an escriber, and returned to keep the same room and secretary. gathered her jewery from an exemiore, and returned to her bed safely, placing it under her pillow. This was the only jeweiry in the house not locked up that escaped. It is said that the loes is much heavier than reported. Mr. Ray is well known in Chicago, where he has a branch house like said once is "thus.

WILY SHORT WAS CLEARED. Juror Arrested for Perjury and Con-

New York, May 8.—Harvey, M. Mun-sell, of 224 West Fifty-second street, an in-surance broker and eleventh juror in the trial of Richard Short, for the attempted assassination of Captain Pholan, was ar-rested to-day by a detective from the NEW YORK, May 8.—Harvey, M. Munrested to-day by a detective from the District Attorney's cflice, on an order issued by Judge Van Bront, who presided over the trial, charging Munsell with missed meanor, perjury and contempt of court demeanor, perjury and contempt of court as a jurg. It has been discovered by bistrict Attorney Martine that our the several days before the trial Munsell was in consultation with Short in the tombe, and that doring the recess of the court on the Wednesday, when the trial was pending, the trial was pending, the trial was pending, the trial was pending, the visited Chonovan Penals. George Lindsey, which some wife.

An order has been issued from the Treasury that fractional cilver be paid out instead of one and two-dollar bills, whenever practicable.

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of machinists tools; Glachmati, assigned, with preferences covering the estimated assets.

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Owen Rossbury, of Mason City, took strychnine by mistake, and died from the effects of the poison.

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The boiler of the Huffman steam mill in
Calboun county exploded a few days since
and tore the mill to pieces. One or two of
the employes were badly injured.

A Republican paper is soon to be started in Doddridge county. It will be called the *Herald*, and will be published at West Union by A. A. Be, a gentleman who is deserving of the greatest success. Morgantown will vote next Monday on the question of subscribing \$5,000 towards the erection of water works. They are badly needed and there are excellent facilities for securing a good supply of good water.

Last Thursday morning, John, aged 18, a son of Adam Young, of Mason City, while engaged at the incline of the Schon coal bank, was struck on the head by the iron handle of a "crab," with such force as to crush his skull. His injuries proved fatal.

fatal.

A colored men named Phillip Davis, in the employ of Baker Bros., at their lime kilns at Martinsburg, was kicked by a horse recently while leading him to water and died from the effects. He received the kick in the region of the heart and only lived an hour.

The convention to be held in Grafton, June 23 and 24, is not to be called a State Prohibition Convention, as has been announced, but the State Temperance Convention. It is to be followed on the 25th and 20th by the State W. C. T. U. Convention, which will be held in the same place.

The Grafton congregation of the Metho-

tended to be a model church of the most approved style.

Crowley, the prize fighter arrested at Collier's Station last week, is still confined to his room at the Hudson House in Wellsburg. One of his ribs is broken, and he is only recovering slowly from the effects of the hammering he received. F. P. Nuzum, Esq., has been engaged as his counsel, and he is waiting for money enough from his Pittsburgh friends to secure his release.

James and John Mason, brothers, and young man assned Bennett, all of wirt ayoung man assned Bennett, all of wirt and tell terrible stories of atrocities upon battlefields.

about the abdomen, back and head with a knife which was vigorously handled by one of the Mason boys: They have been arrested.

James M. Gore, of Summers county, died a few days since from a wound, indicted from a pistol last fail. He was a seciated in a merchandising basiness with a man named Bolin. While they were engaged in making an inventory of the goods, Mr., Gore and end of red. It was closely make the first the time the wound was fatal. He had been sick for some time and it is thus beat and fired. It was closely the submitted to arbitration only in accurate, Granville in his discussions with De Staal holds that Russia's acceptance of the Massenger, of St. Petersburg, that the discussion of the while suffering temporary aberation of the wind, attempted to kill thought at the line the wound was fatal. He had been sick for some time and it is thought that while suffering temporary aberation of the mind, attempted to kill himself. After the shooting and while

to any at \$1 50 in the market, at Hein-lein's shoe house, Bank building, Bellaire,

and a programme lias been gotten up that assures fan for the whole evening. Rev. Samuel Frazier, of St. Clairsville, lately returned from Japan, where he was attached to the American legation, will lecture on his travels, at the United Pres-

byterian Church next Thursday evening

yesterday foremon at the warehouse did not amount to anything, as the men re-hased to meet, or rather paid no attention to the call. They insist on settling their differences through their regularly ap-pointed committee.

Doyle, the soulptor, says that a marble monument in this climate will not last over fifty years. The testimony of gentle-ments have had their names on monu-ments for that length of time may now be offered in rebuttal.

A RUMORED ADVANCE

A Fresh Vote of Censure to be Moved

advance in Afghanistan, but it is impossi Paris which is supposed to repres London despatch dwelling on the fact that throughout the dispute Germany has tends to assume regarding the controversy. The dispatch says that the German Ambassador in London still holds the same view of the situation, when everything looked desperate, and that the English officials still fear that Germany is unfavorably disposed toward England and is not anxious to see peace. The Times continues to urge the government to persuade the Ameer to allow the presence of an English certifier at these

Heffelds of the Soudan.

JONDON, May 8.—The Conservative

The Grafton congregation of the Methodist Profestant Church has decided to at once commence the building of a new, church. The building is to be of brick, one story, with an ell; the main building will be 30x02 feet; the ell 20x30. It is intended to be a model church of the most approved style.

Blunt, that English troops in the Sounan cut down palm trees, filled up wells, offered are wards for severed heads of institues, and for the body of Oliver Pain, and forced laborers under the lash to destroy wells, against the rules of Arab warfare.

Mr. Blunt's persistent charges of inhumanities like these are attracting more attention since the newspaper corres-

De Giera' Note Unsatisfact LONDON, May 8.—The Russian Ambas-

ador imparted to Earl Granville to-day the substance of a note from De Giers

as the call on the Russian navy in the sea water. At 5 o'clock last evening Her Majesty's corvette Canada, one of the un-armored cruisers of the North America and West Indies station, commanded by and West Indies station, commanded by Captain Curtis, steamed up and dropped anchor at Sandy Hook. It is uncertain whether she will come up or not. The Canada is a bark rigged corvette measuring 2,380 tons. She carries ten guns and has engines of 2,430 horse power, capable of sending her along at the rate of 144 knots an hour. "The Canada is just about the same class of vessel as the Garnet and carries about the same crew," said one of the officers of the latter ship.

day Stafford Northcote gave notice that when the consolidated fund bill comes up for a second reating he will move a fresh vote of censure. The wording of this motion will be substantially as follows:

*Resolved**, That the House having shown its readiness to vote supplies will refuse to assent to vote eleven million pounds until it has been informed of the government's present policy of the purposes to which the money granted is to be applied.

India Dismayed.

Loxnon, May 8.—A special dispatch from Calcutta to the Times says: The news of peace arrangements has circulated dismay here. Peace so soon is considered dangerous and humiliating. The reports which reach here from the Northwest pro-

vinces and from Afghanistan agree in re-presenting the vaciliation of ministry as ruinous to British prestige. The Mahdi Again Defeated,

DONGOLA, May 8.—Reports reach here to the effect that the Mahdi's forces have suffered fresh defeats at the hands of the insurgents in Kardofar, aided by the gar-The Chinese Take a Hand

armed Chinese have crossed the Russian frontier and surprised many Coseack vil-lages. The extent of the depredations is not stated,

of Eastern Siberia reports that bands of